# A DEFEAT WORTH SEEING.

GIANTS BEATEN IN ELEVEN INNINGS.

INDIANAPOLIS PREVENTS A HANDSOME 'AD VANCE ON THE LEAGUE LEADERS.

fact that the Indianapolis team defeated the the New Polo Grounds yesterday did not ietract from the fact that the battle was about the test interesting and hard-fought match yet played at The Indianapolis men played in lliant form, batting well and doing exceptionally good work in the field. Ward was sick and unable to play, and Hatfield, who took his place, did anything Wardlike work, Crane's wild pitching also materially assisted in New-York's defeat, his wild throw and bases on called balls in the eleventh inning being especially costly. The weather was dark and threatning and only 1,524 spectators were present.

It seems well nigh impossible for New-York to any nearer to Boston. Both teams lost yesterday, but it took eleven innings for Rindianapolis to win. Too much confidence in the carry part of the game, and poor playing in the latter part, rulned the chances of New-York for a victory. Twice the home team had the lead after the fifth inning, and twice they lost it. Crane pitched well in the ninth inning when the bases were full and only one run was needed to win. The leading features of the game were the batting of Glasscock, McGeachy, O'Rourke and Ewing, and the fielding of Richardson, Ewing and Buckley.

New-York went to the bat first, and Gore began the

batting with a clean two-base hit. Tierrfan did th thing, and Gore crossed the plate with the first Ewing then made a single, and Conner got firs Hed balls, filling the bases. Richardson hit inte centre field, and on the throw-in Tiernan Hatfield went out on a fly field, and on a hit for two bases by O'Rourke, Ewing and Connor both came in. ons for New-York. For Indianapolis Glasscock Indianapolis made another run in the second in-

ning on a two-base hit by Sullivan and another of same kind by McGeachy. In New-York's third inning Ewing made a three-base hit, and scored on Connor's out on a long fly to left field. Indianapolis ied the game in the fifth inning by reason of miserable play on the part of Hatfield at short stop. was first at the bat, and on an error by the bentute short stop reached first safely. Scery same thing on the same kind of play. Then rane let up in his pitching, and a two-base hit by glasscock and singles by Denny and Sullivan sent

In the sixth inning O'Rourks revived the drooping spirits of the crowd by hitting the ball under the aching boards in left field for a home run. Crane on balls after two men were out, and ent around to third, as Getzein threw into the crowd, rying to catch him at first. Then Gore made a basesending Crane home. Again the nine from Indianapolis tied the game. After McGeachy had three-base hit he tried to get home on a force by Getzein, but failed. Glasscock made a ait to right field. Tiernan tried to catch Seery at third, made a wild throw, and two runs came in. No more runs were made until the eleventh inning, O'Rourke hit for two bases, and was sent across the plate by a basehit by Crane and an error by Seery. But Indianapolis did not allow that state of affairs to last long. Seery was first at the bat and hit into to last long. Seery was next at the bat and the last for far centre field for three bases. Glasscock then sent him home by a scoreling single. Then Denny got his base on called bails, and Hines hit to Crane, who threw to Richardson, but he dropped the ball, and three men were on bases. Sullivan was next. A base on balls gave him his base and the Indianapolis team the game. The following was the score:

New-York. | r|1b|po| a| e ||Indianapolis | r[1b|po| a| e .. 9 12 33 12 2

Pims of game-2:21.

The Jersey City team defeated its Hartford rivals after a well played and interesting game at Oakland Park, Jersey City, yesterday. The playing was sharp, and the batting of the liveliest kind. Hartford would have scored many more runs but for the excellent manner in which Landman was supported. McCabe played a remarkable game at second. Two roung women presented to Forster a handsome bouquet of flowers. The score was as appended:

Totals.... | 9 | 12 | 27 | 10 | 1 | Totals..... | 3 | 14 | 27 | 18 | 4

The Newark and New-Haven teams played at Newark yesterday, the home team winning after a well-fought battle. The pitching of Dooms and Doran was effective. The score:

No games were played in the American Association, aving the record as appended:

 
 leaving the record as appended:
 Clubs.
 Won.Lost.Pr.et.
 Clubs.
 Won.Lost.Pr.et.
 Clubs.
 Won.Lost.Pr.et.
 Clubs.
 Won.Lost.Pr.et.
 Ass.
 Clubs.
 Won.Lost.Pr.et.
 Ass.
 The Newark, Jersey City and Worcester teams won

 follows:
 Cubs.
 Wea.Lost.Pr.et.
 Clubs.
 Won.Lost.Pr.et.

 Wilkesbarre 30
 19
 612
 Hartford
 29
 26
 527

 Press City
 31
 20
 608
 Lowell
 21
 24
 382

 Newars
 23
 23
 589
 New-Haven
 19
 34
 358

 Wercester
 31
 23
 574
 Faston
 10
 26
 278

The New-York and Indianapolis teams will play at the Pelo Grounds to-day, the Brooklyn and Athletic teams at Wa-hington Park, and the Jersey City and Hartford nines at Oakland Park.

To morrow the Jersey City and Worcester teams will cross bats, playing the first Sunday championship game in Jersey City.

ON OTHER DIAMOND FIELDS.

Roston, July 19.—The Chicagos defeated the Bostons
10-day hands down. Radbourne was not only wild, but he sas pounded hard when he did nut the ball over the plate. The errors of the home team were costly. Kelly, Johnson, Duffy, Farrell and Burns led the sides in batting. Attend-

Basebits Boston 7, Chicago 13, Errors Boston 6, Chicago 4, Pitchers Radbourne and Tener, Umpiro-Powers

Washington, July 19.—After playing four innings in the rain, Unpire Curry called the Washington-Gleveland game, with the score standing Cleveland 5, Washington 5. Philadelphia, July 10.-The Philadelphia Pittsburg game

was postpoued on account of wet grounds.

At Wilkesbarre-Worcester 11, Wilkesbarre 3 At Hamilton-Syracuse 6, Hamilton 4.

#### GREAT BATTING BY THE AMERICANS A BIG SCORE RUN UP AGAINST THE CHAMPION COUNTY TEAM OF ENGLAND.

London, July 19.-The Philadelphia cricketers have once more demonstrated their immense batting strength, surpassing to-day even their great performance at Liverpool last week. As at the latter place, Scott and Morgan were the heroes, the former getting his second century for the trip and the latter scoring 98 Neither batsman gave a chance and their truly wonterful performance astonished the 3,000 Britishers who turned out in a London fog expecting to see their champions win easily. The big total of 458 was put together in the face of fine fielding by the Gentle of Surrey. The home eleven did not seem to possess any first-class trundlers, and all of the Philadelphians who came to the bat to-day, with the exception of the two men, made large scores. Scott at the wichet, all told, for five Scott and his stand with Morgan lasted

booked and not a chance was given. The good work was not over with the departure of these

During that time 169 runs were

batsmen, as Newhall made 47, Brewster 39 and

Etting 17.

The inning did not close until after G o'clock, and then the Englishmen went in to start their work of knocking off the American lead of 154 runs, and adding enough to it to draw the game. A run for Surrey now seems almost out of the question. Key and Captain Schutter started the work, but with only 28 runs on the score. The former was bowled by Sout. This was a fine start, as Key has been doing this year the greatest batting in England. C. L. Morgan and Schutter played out time, the score being 46 for one wicket. The game at present stands: Eurrey, 294 and 46 for one whete; Philadelphia, 458. When play stopped yesterday, Patterson, R. D. Brown and Stoever were out for 6, 14, and 24 respectively. The store of to-day's play is as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA. W. Clark, Jr., c. Morgan b. Horner.
Scott c. Freeman b. Jephson.
C. Morgan c. Key b. Read
E. Brewster, run out
Exting b. Horner.
S. Newhall b. Hemmerde.
J. Brown b. Herner.
W. Sharp, Jr., not out 

TO DAY'S RACES AT MONMOUTH PARK. FIRENZI EXPECTED TO RUN IN THE NAVESINK

Strideaway may win the opening handicap at Monnouth Park to-day, while Fitzroy may run second. Carrie C. may carry off the Collect Stakes, with

Fella B. is likely to win the third race, with Bess in second place.

If Tomboy does not swerve, bolt or sulk, he could win the Stevens Stakes. The colt was on his good behavior on Tuesday, but he is of very uncertain temper and very hard to handle. I look upon Eric as an undoubted stayer, although of little speed, and as Tomboy is so erratic in his humor, Eric should win the stevens, while Tomboy may run second. The manner in which both Longstreet and Sorrento have been running in the last few days does not make the chances of elther look bright.

Fire zi should win the Navesink Handicap, and Inverwick should run second.

Ban Cloche may win the last race, Ben Harrison

second.	
FIRST RACE-HAN	DICAP. SIX FURLONGS.
Name. W	Tt. Name.
Miracle	19   Piteroy
Leo H.	08   Sourire
Ola Tasonh	07   Valodia
Wood D	07   Servia 06   Ponsetta
Strideaway COLLEGN	STAKES. TWO-YEAR-
FILLIES. SPECIAL	WEIGHTS. SIX FURLON

EXERCISE OF A		grane in in	
NEW SCALE.			
MEN SOUTH	440000	477	3377+
Owner.	Horse.	Sire.	98.70
	Paradox	Rayen d'Or	115
J. A. & A. H. MO	Fills Scaling at	Troform	116
J. A. & A. H. Mo	rus Hemocopathy	*** *** **** ****	7,064
Anthony dulle Cratio	Ectly	Onondaga	
John Daly	Camio	Sensation	103
John Daiy	Carrie C	Old of the Town	vot 103
D. D. Withers	Knickknack	myking Erne	Mines A.Cres
A. Belmont	Leda	Kingfisher.	103
G. Hearst	Caldan Harn	Spandthrift	103
G. Hearst.	Golden Hoth	la Cardo abale	102
S. S. Brown	Jennie V. III	ly.Springboa.	
D. J. McCarthy	Pandoro	Rayon d'Or	103
W. Roilins	Manthew 153	Hanaful	103
W. Rollins	Pauline il		**********
WHITE D.	HANDICAP. O	NE MILE.	
THEIR			*****
Name.	W't. Nam	e.	W't.
The state of the s	The Third the country to	10 M	1417

THIRD-HANDICAL. ONE MILLER	
Name. W't. Name. Beila B. 115 Biggonet	V't
pale P 115 . Biggonet	.07
Telepan los Pavanne	19%
FOURTH-STEVENS STAKES. THREE-YEAR-OL	DS
FOURTH-STEVENS STARTES OLD SCALE	65
SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 14 MILES. OLD SCALE	
Owner. Horse, Sire. V. A. J. Cussatt. Eric. Duke of Magenta	4.4
A. J. Cussatt Erfo Duke of Magenta	45
A. J. Cussate	**
D. J. McCarthy Sorrento for Ochiltree D. D. Withers Tomber Tom Ochiltree	11
Duckan Hanthers	
DIETH_NAVESINK HANDICAP. 12 MILLS.	
Owner. Horse, Sire, Age, V J. B. Haggin Firenzi, Greneig 5	N'1
T D Wagetn Firenzi Gieneig 5	123
	11
	10
D. D. Withers	10:
SINTH_SELLING. SEVEN FURLONGS.	

SEVENTH-BILLOW STAKES WELTER HANDI CAP. ONE MILE. Wit. Name. 143 Niagara ..... 143 Ben Harrison 130 Villago Maid.

NOTES OF THE TURF. E. Corrigan's horses left Monmouth Park last night for Chicago. Spectator remains behind and runs in Green Morris's name to-day.

Proctor Knott will be here in a few days. Scoggan & Bryant have telegraphed to Mr. Croft room for sixteen horses,

A. J. Cassatt starts three horses to-day and Hayward will ride two of them. The public will be glad to know that the popular jockey's injuries are not of a serious description.

Senator Hearst paid \$3,800 for the filly Golden Horn, who is to start in the Colleen Stakes. She ls by Spendthrift out of Constantinople, the dam of Dutch Roller, and was bought at the spendthrift sale in Madison Square Garden last June. Competent judges pronounced her at the time the most perfectly developed, symmetrical and beautiful youngster ever sold in this country.

"Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, No. 5." containing a complete record of all the races run this season up to and including Thursday, July 18, is out to-day. Each number of this indispensable work is an improve nt on its predecessor.

George Taylor, the well-known jockey, has signed with Pierre Lorillard for the remainder of this season and all of next.

AYRSHIRE WINS THE ECLIPSE. ONE MORE BIG PURSE GATHERED IN BY THE LUCKY DUKE OF PORTLAND.

London, July 19.—The second summer meeting at Samdown Park began to-day. The principal contest of the day was the race for the Eclipse Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns to the winner, the second horse to receive 500 sovereigns; for three and four year olds; about one mile and a quarter; which was won by the Duke of Portland' four-year-old bay colt Ayrshire. Douglas Baird's three year-old bay or brown colt El Dorado was second and Mr. Manton's three-year-old chestnut filly Seclusion third. The other statters were Lord Calthorpe's four-year-old chestnut filly Scabreeze, Prince Soltykof's three-year-old chestnut colt Gold and the Duke of Beaufort's four-yearchestnut colt Gold and the Duke of Beautort's four-yearold black or brown ooit Benburb. The last betting was
5 to 4 on Ayeshire, 4 to 1 against Fel Dorado, 10 to 1
against Seclusion, 9 to 2 against Seabreeze, 20
1 against Gold and 33 to 1 against Henburb. Ayeshire was ridden by F. Barrett, El Dorado
by T. Cannon, Seclusion by T. Loates, Seabreeze by
Robinson, Gold by M. Cannon and Benburb by Watts,
Gold made strong running from Benburb and Ayrshire,
with Seabreeze following, to the bend for home, where
Seabreeze and Ayrshire improved their positions. Sea-Seabreeze and Ayrshire improved their positions. Sea-Seabreeze and Ayrshire improved their positions. Sea-breeze and Gold shortly got into trouble, and Ayrshire took up the running from Seclusion below the distance post, and was not afterward headed, winning by two lengths. There was a head between El Dorado and Se-

clusion. Gold was fourth and Benburb last. FAVORITES' DAY AT WASHINGTON PARK. FAVORITES' DAY AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Chicago, July 19.—The attendance at Washington Park
to-day was about 6,000. The track was heavy, but the
favorites had it all their own way, winning clear through
the programme. The chief race was the Dearborn Handicap for three-year-olds, which Hindocraft won, carrying
the top weight. The meeting ends to-morrow.

First race—Maiden two-year-olds, purse \$600, % mile.
Lizzie Fonso won, Cecil B. second, and Irene II third.
Time—1.907-.

Second race-Maiden two-year-olds, purse \$600, 5 mile Time-1:0712. Sena won easily, Mt. Lebanon second, and Flambeau third.

Time—1:08.

Third race—Purse \$600, allowances, 2, mile. Catalpa won, Havillah second, and Spinnette third. Time—1:20.

Fourth race—Purse \$600, allowances, 3, mile. Florence E. won, Carus second, and Audra third. Time—1:21.

Fifth race—The Dearborn Handicap, for three-year-olds, \$50 cach, with \$1,000 added; 1½ miles; worth \$1,915 to the winner. Hindocraft won, beating Castaway II. a length, with Ganymede third. Time—2:02.

Sixth race—Purse \$600, mile heats. Dad won both heats as he pleased, Leiderkranz second in each, and Arundel third in the last heat. Time—1:50, 1:49½.

Seventh race—Purse \$602, winners at this meeting: 1:16 miles. Los Angeles won from Queen of Trumps by three-quarters of a length, Harry Glenn third. Time—1:55 4-5.

1:55 4-5.

TROTTING IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, July 19.—At the last day of the summer trotting meeting of the Belmont Driving Club, at Belmont Park, the following horses won: Astoria, in the race for three-year-old colts, Bumble

Bee, second; 2:30 class, Grand R. first, C. C. K. second; 2:35 pacing class, Chase first, Elva Medium CANOEISTS IN CAMP. The Atlantic Division of the American Association is in camp at Checsequake Creek, near South Amboy, N. J.

#### A TERRIBLE DEATH!

The Sudden Prostration of a Prominent Business Man from an Unexpected Source and How Others

are in the Same Great Danger.

Mr. Wilton F. Tracey, of New-York, came down to his office one day during the present month in unusually good spirits. His affairs were prospering and life looked bright. While seated at his desk a peculiar nervousness came over him, but he instantly shook it off and went o with his work. In a few minutes, however, he felt strange sinking at the stomach, accompanied by a sight pain. Still he tried to throw the feeling off. And yet within ten minutes he was suffering intensely, and the perspiration stood upon his forehead. He closed his desk, left his office and took a strong drink of brandy. For a few moments this seemed to relieve the pain, but it soon returned, more violent than ever. Mr. Tracey was in agony, and determined to go home, but dared not go alone, and so, accompanied by a friend, he entered a carriage. The woes of that trip cannot be described in words. Three times during the journey he fainted under the power of the pain, and brandy furnished in the When his home was reached Mr. Tracey was carried into the house and a physician summoned. The doctor examined him carefully, shook his head and administered medicines, but death came as a relief before the next

Chelera morbus is considered a painful, but not a dangerous disease. Dangerous! It is one of the most dangerous! It comes unannounced! It racks the entire system. It attacks the most sensitive part of the body. The slightest pain in the region of the storage of the disease, and that is rightest pain in the region of the disease, and that is but one remedy that is certain in every case, and that is but one remedy that is certain in every case, and that is perry Davie's Pain-Killer. For fifty years, and that is perry Davie's Pain-Killer. For fifty years that been used in every city, town and hamief in the land. It is the only standard remedy known in cholera countries, and it will cure the worst case of Asiatic Cholers if taken in time. Chief-Engineer J. A. Severns, U. b. I. M., says: "I have had occasion to use Perry Davie's Pain-Killer in cases of cholera, diarrhoca, etc., and the relief it gives is so speedy and sure that no ship should ever be without it." Does it not stand to reason a remedy that will cure cholera will cure cholera morbus!

How much better it is to prevent that to cure, A few drops of Pain-Killer in water will prevent cholera morbus absolutely. It kills the germs that are the cause of the disease. It fortifies the system to withstand their attacks. It is, during summer, the only "safeguard of health."

manoeuvring race, a race for unclassified canoes, sailing and paddling combined, sailing and paddling alternately and paddling races. Clubs are present from New-York, Hoboken, Yonkers, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Newark,

TAYLOR WINS THE WATERBURY CUP. The threatening weather did not prevent a large crowd of tennis enthusiasts from assembling on the grounds of the Rockaway Hunt Club at Cedarhurst esterday to witness the final match for the Water-

bury Cup between H. W. Slocum, Jr., and H. A. Although there was no sun to bother the players, yet the day was a bad one for teanls, owing to the strong winds which blew with full force down

Stocum took the best court when play began at 4:30 p. m., and started in by winning the first s The second set was won by Taylor, 6-3. The third set was hotly contested by both men. Taylor had the score 4-2 in his favor, but Slocum worr th next three games and had the vantage point in the 

#### EDUCATING THE POOR

WORK OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD-HOW THE PUPILS ARE INSTRUCTED.

educational moveemat begun among the poor mion Coit, in the establishment of a Neighborhood when a branch of like chara-ter is to be opened in Rivington-st., under the auspices of the parent institution. The details of the new departure have cturn in time for the opening of the new guild.

These Neighborhood Guilds are modelled upon the ollege settlements " established by Arnold Toynbee in London, for the education of the poor people of the Whitechapel district. The success of the Forsythst, movement has induced its supporters to extend their operations among the immense proportion of illiterate population in the eastern part of the city The system in vogue at the Forsyth-st, guild will be opied at the new institution in Rivington-st. In the Forsyth-st, establishment, which consists of one large three small rooms in the basement of a young. The large front room is used as a lecture hall or class-room. Around the walls are arranged number of apparatuses for gymnastic exercises, such as portable parallel bars, damb-bells, Indian clubs, rowing machines, etc. When this room is not otherwise bugaged it is used as a gymnasium. One of the other rooms is fitted up as a library, and another as a general reading room.

The pupils are divided first into clubs and then into classes. For instance, there is a Young Meu's Club, a Young Women's Club, a Boys' and Girls' Club, and a free kindergarten. These in turn are classified for instruction into classes, graded according to the proficiency of the pupils. As there is not room for all to be instructed at one time, certain evenings are devoted to the instruction of each class. At stated ntervals meetings of the entire Gulid are held, when popular subjects are brought up for discussion and any one may express his views thereon. At other imes able lecturers are engaged to address the Guild upon live issues of the day.

The teachers at the Forsyth-st. Guild have made their home in apartments in the building, devoting themselves day and night to their educational work. The Guild was primarily supported by Mr. Coit out of his private funds, but re ently the work has been aided by subscriptions from people who have become interested in the movement ast year a number of the professors in Columbia College gave free lectures, and in other ways much en lege gave free lectures, and in other ways much en-couragement has been given. The Gulid is in a dis-trict thickly covered with low drinking places, and has already accomplished a great deal toward ad-vancing the condition of the younger people in the visious quarter east of the Bowery. The movement is popular on the East Side, and is likely to become moral support of the Board of Education, by the mem-bers of which body it is highly thought of. The Riv-ington-st. Gulid will probably open on October 1.

TO OBTAIN POWER FROM THE CANADIAN FALLS. Buffalo, N. Y., July 19 (Special).—It has just been nade known that Colonel Hamilton, of Kansas, whose scheme for the construction of a great generator of elecricity under Niagara Falls came so near getting through the Legislature, has obtained a grant from Sir John MacDonald, premier of Canada, for the erection of his machinery under the Canadian Horseshoe Fall. The work has been done very quietly in order not to arouse opposition. No trouble is expected from the Canadian Parl will, in all probability, be placed in the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park. The Cave of the Winds plan will probably have to be modified, for the cave in the rear of the Horseshoe Fall is quite insignificant. It is said that Colonel Gzowsk, the celebrated engineer of Toronto, who built the international bridge, is inter teronto, who built the international bradge, is moved to the new company; also Engineer Thomas Evershed, of Rochester, and ex. Governor Cornell.

A meeting of the stockholders is to be held in Alexandria, Va., next wednesday, to take steps to place the company in actual working operation. It is said the capital stock is \$20,000,000, part of which remains unsold.

The members of the Board of State Assessors en-gaged in "figuring" on the real estate valuations of this city for 1889 did not appear at the Tax Com-missioners' office yesterday. It was said that the bilistering which President Michael Coleman gave them and their methods on Thursday had an unsettling effect upon the nerves of the rural philosophers, and that they had gone into seclusion until the effects of the Commissioner's lecture had passed away. Mr. Coleman, who is probably able accurately to gauge the consequences of his doses, said that he did not expect to see the assessors for two or three days yet.

Coroner Messemer yesterday held an inquest in the case of eleven-year-old Annie Brown, who died from injuries received by falling down a flight of stairs at her home, No. 73 Cannon-st., on April 18. Several little girls were playing on the roof of the house when a small dog belonging to Julia Speer ran across the roof from the adjoining house. The children became frightened and started to run down the roof stairs. when they all numbled down the entire flight and Annie Brown fractured her skull. The jury exonerated the owner of the dog, holding that the animal himself was solely to blame.

## LEADERS AT OCEAN GROVE.

MEN AND WOMEN PROMINENT IN THE WORK AT THE SEASIDE.

CROWDS ATTENDING THE RELIGIOUS MEETINGS -WHO THE WORKERS ARE AND WHAT

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 19 (Special).-The crowds grow larger daily and the meetings of various kinds here are attended by large numbers of church and Sunday-school workers. Every day this week excursion trains packed with men, women and children have arrived from the cities and towns of New-York, New-Jersey and Pennsylvania. The peop who spend the summer season in this place or at the big meetings are greatly interested in the leader and teachers who instruct them. Some of the most prominent church workers of the land are already at work, and many more will arrive next week. The pen pictures of some of the Christian workers put in last Monday's Tribune have created considerable interest. So great has been the demand for The Tribune this week that the news dealers have all largely increased their orders, and crap-books in which the articles are pasted for future

eference are selling rapidly. Mrs. Martha J. Inskip is a fine-looking woman, ith white hair, which she wears puffed. She is stoutly built and dresses in black, being in mourning her husband, the late Rev. Dr. John H. Inskip She made a tour around the world with him, holding meetings on board the steamer and in every place tent and a cabinet organ. Mrs. Inskip, having a clear strong voice, was a power in these evangelistic efforts. She has conducted the children's meetings here during camp meetings for five summers. Mrs. Inskip spends nters in Florida. She had two loss give on which to build a church at Eggelston, in that State place. When nearly \$700 had been collected by her e church was built and Bishop Mallalieu dedicat the edifice with only four members for a beginning and forty-two scholars in the Sunday-school. Mrs. Inskip travelled on loads of wood and by all manner of conveyances in doing har missionary work in Florida.

The small man, with fron-gray hair, is the Rev. of the Tray Annual Conference of the Methodist Episco pal Church, and has been preaching twenty-six years clated with the Rev. Dr. Farrar in conducting the Round Lake Sunday-School Assembly. For eight years he has been engaged in this work, and has had charge for three seasons of the Sunday-School Assembly of Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, the corresponding secretary of the New-Jersey State Union of the Christian Temof the best-known families in New-York Methodism. ber maternal grandfather, William McLean, having connected with the Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church of New-York for a period of sixty years, most of that time in an official way. nother, Margaret Dye, was one of the pieneer women in city mission work. She and Mrs. Margaret J. Clark Mrs. R. P. Penfield and others are frequent visitors to the prisoners in the Tombs. Mrs. Ellis is a bright, snappy little weman, with light-brown hair and gray In 1874-she worked in the temperance crusade in California. She came into the work in New-Jersey in 1878, and in 1881 she was elected corresponding secretary, to which office she has been re-elected eight successive years. Mrs. Ellis is popular as a speaker and is in demand for mass and parier meetings. Her three daughters are interested in their mother's work, the elder, Miss Margaret Dye Ellis, being Superintendent of the Department of Per

Wistar H. Stokes, who is a nephew of the Rev. Dr. E. H. Stokes, the president of the Ocean Grove Camplarge place. He probably answers more necessary and unnecessary questions than any other man on the cherable parents are both living. He came here twelve years age suffering with nervous prostration He is a native of Germantown, Philadelphia, and is fifty-six years of age, though he does not look it. He owns the model of Jerusalem which is located just east of the Auditorium, and he has an interested audience whenever he lectures on the Holy City and points out her mountains, rivers and other sacred

A small man in a gray business suit, with black hair, restless black eyes and closely cropped whiskers, recognized as the Rev. J. F. Clymer, A. M., of Boson. He is a member of the New-England Annual Conference and has preached the Gospel for twenty-five years. He is the Normal Instructor for the first year's studies of the Chautauqua course in the Sunday-School Assembly here. Were it not for a bald sp head as big as a silver dollar he would not be thought to be of middle-age. Professor Clymer has been engaged in Sunday-School Assembly work eight years.

Mrs. Emma Bourne, the efficient recording secretary of the New-Jersey Woman's Christian Temperand Union, is tall and slender, with brown hair and blue She is a woman of strong practical sense. She sektom speaks at the conventions, but when she does her remarks throw light on some vexed question. She is the youngest daughter of " Mother Hill," of Newark, who was for many years president of the Newark Union, and whose memory is a sacred legacy to all of the New-Jersey workers. Mrs. Bourne was married when a mere school-girl. In the early responsibilities of motherhood, she had little or no help from the one who should have been her strong support. With four children to rear and educate, strong womanly traits have been developed in her character. well for her character that her children have been trained in business habits, she herself being a thorough business woman. As such she has had a falr measure The Rev. Dr. Benjamin C. Lippincotts of Woodbury,

N. J., is one of the most popular ministers of the New-Jersey Annual Conference. He is tall New-Jersey Annual Conference. He is tall and portly. He prepared for college at Pennington Seminary, under the late Rev. Dr. Crane, and was graduated from Deckinson College in 1858. He was elected principal of the Cumberland Vailey Institute, but resigned that place when the Church called him to become one of the Christian leaders in Oregon and Washington Territory. In 1860 he was appointed principal of the Puget Sound Institute. The next year he was elected by the Territorial Legislature to be Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Territory. He was the first person election of the Territory. He was the first person election of the Territory. Owing to poor health he resigned and came East. Needed rest restored his vigor and he loined the New-Jersey Annual Conference. Dr. Lippineots has served as the pastor of churches at Long Branch, Asbury Park, Keyport. Pennington, Ealem and Camden. He is now pastor of the church at Woodbury. Through his efforce the sciety has raised money for a new childre. It is now building and will be the finest stone church in the State. The cost of the structure will be upward of \$100,000, and when ready for dedication will be free of indebtedness. Dr. Lippineots is one of the temperance leaders of New-Jersey and is a Past Grand Worthy Patsiarch of the State Division of the Sons of Temperance. He was at one time the grand chapital of New-Jersey of the Masonic order. He is now the president of the State Sueday-School Association. He is a good speaker and a vigorous writer.

Henry A. Highy is a member of the New-York Produce Exchange. He was been in Windsor, Ohlo, in the district once represented in Congress by Joshua R. Galdings and James A. Garfield. For the last twenty-five years he has lived in Brooklyn. Mr. Higby has been in the produce commission business for more than thirty years and is a member of the State Produce Commission. He was among the first murchasers of property in Ocean Grove. He spends his leisure time with his family in his handsome cottage, No.60 Pitman-ave., and portly. He prepared for college at

LECTURES AT OCEAN GROVE. YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME AT THE SUNDAY. SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

Ocean Grove, July 19 (Special).—This was the seventh day of the Sunday-school Assembly. Mrs. B. B. Loomis in the boys' and girls' hour taught the important events in the third thousand years-the journeys of the patriarchs, the sojourn in Egypt, the wandering in the wilderness, the conquest of Canaan, the rule of the judges and the reign of the kings. She also taught them the names of ten places con-nected with the life of Christ-Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Bethany, Bethabara, Sychar, Nazareth, Cana, Caper-naum, Bethsada and Cesarea Philippi. At the holi-

# Non-Poisonous Disinfectants

After the gift of the Holy Spirit to believers, the formal offer of salvation was made to the Jews through Christ. Such Jews as became believers were baptized and formed themselves into a church which took the form of a family. They then began to antagonize Judaism. Gentiles were admitted and the Gospel spread to Europe.

Professor Clymer's second lecture was on "The Bible as the Book of God." A missionary conference was led by the Rev. Dr. S. M. Vernon, of Lancaster. Penn. The musical entertainment by the Assembly Chorus and the Syracuse Quariette gave great pleasure.

harles D. Kellog, of California, is creating a sensa-here with his whistling and warbling. The Rev. Vernon gave his interesting lecture to-night om Dan to Beersheba." To-morrow will be thers' day.

A TALK BY DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

BOOKS DISCUSSED IN THE GROVES OF CHAUTAUQUA.

A WOMAN ON THE POETRY OF MRS. BROWNING -MEMORIAL SERVICES-WORK IN THE GYMNASIUM-ARRIVALS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.]

Chautauqua, N. Y. July 19.-Dr. Lyman Abbott's tall spare figure and dark earnest face have been haunting the groves of Chantauqua since noon to-day At the round table, or educational experience meetic held in the Hall of Philosophy this afternoon, he occupied a seat on the platform with Bishop Vincent more pleasing from its evident spontaneity. Books, are useful either as tools or as friends, and one of the great merits of Chantauqua seemed to him to be that it taught people to know books as friends, and they are the very best of friends. They will talk when one wants to listen and be silent when one doesn't want to listen. A bore once asked his com panion at a dinner table whether he thought an oyster had any intelligence. The companion replied that he thought it had, because it knew how to keep its n shut; and that was a virtue all books possessed. to know a book as a friend one must approach ft sympathetically. One must learn to look into its eyes and read the soul behind them. For a book immortalizes the soul, and permanent books are continued, "It is my privilege to speak to men and men all over country every week whom I have never seen. I wonder that they are all so ready to that what they take such an interest in this week will be quite forgotten next week. What editors say is said for the day, the week, the year; but great books are the utterances of souls that have

fri growth of the assembly since his first visit to it, fourteen years ago, and this growth was well exemplified when Bishop Vincent took a rising census of those present. Out of a meeting of about 200 people, ten were from New-England, fifteen from the Southelm States, two from Canada, one from Russia, one from Japan, and the rest divided equally between the Western and the Middle States. Several Christian denominations were represented, and the members "Founders and Writers of 'The Edinburg Review,

Mr. Mitchell's audience expressed their appreciatio in what is known as a "Chautauqua salute," consisting of a general rising and waving of handkorchiefs Mrs. R. L. McClintock afterward discussed the poetry of Mrs. Browning, whom she praised for her noble treatment of burning social ques-tions of the day, and for her wonderful work as a poet of the affections.
Mrs. Browning's lack of vogue, she thought, was due to her faults of style and form, her bad rhymes and

A service was held this morning in memory of the late Rev. Dr. S. J. M. Eaton, of Franklin, Penn., at which eulogies were delivered by the Rev. G. R.

The School of Physical Education, conducted by Dr. W. G. Anderson, of Brooklyn, is now fully organized W. G. Anderson, of Brooklyn, is new fully organized and is the largest institution of the kind in the country. Class: Enebuskie arrived to-day from Stockholm to lecture on the Swedish system of gymnastics. Miss Grace Tomes and Miss Mary Murphy will teach the theory of swimming to hadies and give floor practice. Dr. Eliza Mosher, of Vassar, will be here to-morrow to lecture on female anatomy, and Dr. Julius King will give his first locture on the eye and ear on Monday.

The arrivals since yesterday are E. A. Hemptead, of Meadville, Penn.; F. E. Evans, of Pittsburg; Mrs. L. G. Sanford, of Erie; Mrs. James G. Patterson, of Erie, and J. H. Watson, of Buffalo.

THE SEASIDE SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY. Asbury Park, N. J., July 19 (Special) .- The daily session of the Seaside Summer School of Pedagogy began with a lecture on "Biology," by Professor P. E. Demarest, of Steinway School, Long Island City. His lecture to-day was pertaining to the marine ani mals of New-Jersey waters. His course of lectures began with the protozoans, or single-celled animaland will end with the more complex forms. Professor J. S. Cooley, of Windsor Locks, Conn., gave an interesting lecture to the assembled teachers on "Writing, He showed the many devices by which a child's mind may be occupied as he learns his letters. The sand-tray was used, in which the form of the letter is traced in the sand. The school is in every way a

ATHEISM AND CAVERNS, THEMES AT KEY EAST Key East Beach, July 19 (Special),-The large at endance at the Seaside Assembly Grounds to-day was due to the unusually fine lectures which were on the programme for the morning and evening exercises The morning lecture was delivered by George Sexton, I.L. D., of London, England, on "The Folly of Atheism Intensified by Modern Discovery." He is the Editor of "The Shield of Faith." the decirine of persistence of energy and the correla-tion of force. He showed that force was independent of matter and higher than matter, and that all the phenomena of the universe resulted from manifestations of force, that the only true origin of force wa inous of force, that the only true origin of force was in mind, hence without an originating and controlling mind, there could be no motion at the universe. The Rev. Dr. H. C. Hovey, of Bridgeport, Conn., lectured on "The Mazes and Marvels of Mammoth Cave." He has been a cave-hunter from boyhood, having explored over 100 American caverus.

THE WILLIAMS GROVE CONVENTION. Carlisle, Penn., July 19 (Special).-The attendance at the Sabbath-School Convention to-day at Williams Grove was not as large as that of yesterday. Rev. Dr. James L. Phillips lectured on "Mission Life in India." At noon the usual concert was given by the Octette Band. In the afternoon the singing was by the Chambersburg choir, and was finely rendered.

The last secture was delivered to-night by the Rev. Dr.

J. P. Landis, of Ohlo, on "Success." The election of officers and other business matters will occupy the time of the Convention to-morrow.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORIAL CONVENTION. St. Louis, July 19.-A dispatch to "The Republic" from Guthrie, I. T., says: "The Territorial Conven tion assembled at 11 a. m. The committee on cre dentials submitted its complete report, seating ninety two members. The report, after some wrangling, was adopted. The report of the committee on organization recommended F. T. Green, of Edmond, for permanent chairman, and M. A. Duff, of Cimarion, for scoretary, The report also provided for assistant secretaries, door keepers and sergeant-at-arms, and was unanimously

A SUCCESSFUL STRIKE LEADS TO OTHERS. The winning of a strike by non-union eigarmakers in the factory of Sutro & Newmark this week has encouraged ness meeting there was unusual interest. Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis was present. She is an earnest worker in these meetings. Several seekers of salvation were at the altar. The young people's meeting continues to draw a large crowd. Professor Clymer's first lecture to-day was on "Class Management" and "Week Day Influence." The Rev. Dr. Loomis in the second year's class discoursed on "The New Testament as the Revelation of the Christian Church." The Christian Church, he said, is a union of believers to Christ. The Church was formed within the bounds

## MR. MARSH RENOUNCED,

MADAME DISS DEBAR'S EXAMINATION;

SHE SAYS THE LAWYER WHOSE HOUSE WAS HE TEMPLE IS HER VINDICTIVE ENEMY,

TEMPLE IS HER Vision Diss Debar in preceedings supplementary to the judgment obtained was continued yesterday by Leopold Leo, at his office No. 145 Broadway, under direction of the court ourage has returned to her, increased rather than diminished by her recent imprisonment. In the course of her testimony she told a surprising storm present by expressing her belief that her former and protector, Luther R. Marsh, was the vin nemy who had been pursuing her since these of the Spirits at No. 166 Madison-ave. She said the now held at Police Headquarters. These are all by were formerly the property of her mother, Lole Montes. None of them had been owned by her father, King Ludwig of Bavaria. They were valued, she said, at \$20,600.

of most of the contents of the residence of Luther R. Marsh, No. 166 Madison-ave., including the furnit bric-a-brac and linen, all of which she-had purchased in her own name, with her own money, as she could prove by bills of sale, and which she had taken with her to Mr. Marsh's house before it had been contemplated to make of the dwelling a trapple for the spirits, of which she became finally the High Priestess. All of these belongings, she said, as well as eight trunks containing her per sonal wardrobe, had been filegally taken from Mr. Marsh's house by Mary Gibbert Deane, Mr. Marsh's sister-in-law, and were now held wrongfully by her at Mr. Marsh's country home in Brockton, Chautauque

Among other things, these trunks contained; un cut silks and velvets valued at \$1,200, laces worth \$4,000, feathers valued at \$300, four handkerchiefs worth \$200 each, a fan that cost \$500, twelve pairs of silk stockings, four boxes of unused kid gloves, valuable linen underwear, the entire wardrobe of entire centents of the trunks being valued as ever \$6,000. She also owned a fine library, which had also been taken from Mr. Mach's house. ascertained that the expressmac who removed the things was one Jackson, who had been employed for the purpose by Mr. Marsh.

She did not know, she said, whether Mr. . Marsh would give up these goods or not. She had not ap-plied for them because she had some delicary about appealing to Mr. Marsh's sense of honor. Here Madame Diss Debat's lips curied into an expression of in-effable scorn. Amosg the articles of furniture who owned were several bedsteads, antique oak dining chairs and curious cabinets. She also owned bronze valued at many thousands of dollars, which sho learned with sorrow and surprise after her return Her plane, a gift from Mr. Marsh, costing \$550, had also been removed. She had personal possessi all these things until her arrest on April 11, 1888. There was a claim against her pictures by David Valkenburgh, but she knew of no claim against her other possessions, unless one had been made by Mr. Marsh in consideration of her occupancy of the Temple, and again the ex-high priestess curied her lips scornfully. She had hoped that after her imprison. ment Mr. Marsh would come to her and say " Made here are your household gods; take them," but he had never said either gods or goods.

"Have you any money in the bank?" asked Mr. "I had once, lots !" exclaimed Madame Diss Debar;

but I haven't any now, unless the spirits put it-there last night," and the witness joined in the hearty laugh "They don't usually do that, do they?" murm

the lawyer, and the witness exclaimed: "Why that's what I was arrested for." "What! for putting money in the bank!" again said

the astonished questioner, No, for getting it out," said the witness

"Have you any present income?" asked Mr.-Lee. "Do I look as if I had lived on air ?" and the witness laughed as heartily as the rest at the suggestion Then she said she had none except such as she so cured by her mediumistic practices.

Then she said she had none except sum as she solured by her mediumistic pasotices. She act knowledged having a number of outstanding accounts, but she said they were "spiritualistic bilis" and were not collectible by ordinary process.

Madame Diss Debar spoke feelingly of her two children, whom she was not allowed by Mr. Gerry's Sectedy to see, and said she had established a home for them at No. 138 Waverly Place. Her own home was at 60. 21 West Thirty-flist-sit, which she renued furnished. Her future income would be enormous, she said, as she had no attachable funds. She intended 80 make no claim to ownership of the house of Luther B. March, which she had been told by prominent lawyers still belonged to her, as her reconveyance of the property to Mr. Marsh while in prison was illegal, although some day her children might have something to say about it.

After the examination closed Madame Diss Debar told a Tribune reporter that she had learned that Mr. Marsh was the enemy who had caused her prosecution and persecution, "Let him baware!" sine explained," for I have documents by which I can hold him up to universal scorn, and I am as thexorable as fute!" and the dark eyes of the medium shore flerely and het hrows knitted into an expression of implacable haired.

PRICE OF STEEL PLATES NOT REDUCED

STEEL MANUFACTURERS EXCITED BY BUMORS CONCERNING THE CARNEGIE FIRM.

Putsburg, July 19 (Special).-Carnegie, Phipps & Co. have not reduced the price of steel plates to \$0 per ton, neither has the firm reduced the price of other steel products. The announcement in a local paper this morning that this firm had quietly made a reduction created a flurry among steel manufacturer of the country. They were amazed at the report, and many at once proceeded to secure confirmation or denial. To the satisfaction of all inquirers, the re-Chairman Abbott, of Carnegle, Phipps & Co., said: The story is preposterous, so untrue and so utterly unbusinesslike as to need no denial. If we desired to sell our product below market prices, 50 cents per ton is a reduction sufficient for all buyers. But we have made no reduction, and I cannot imagine how such a report became current. For months steel plates have been selling practically at cost, in some instances below, and if there has been any change of late, the feeling has been toward better prices; I shall demand that the paper which published this story make a retraction. I refused to sell a customer a thousand tons of steel plates this week because I wanted \$2 a ton more than the spring prices. have been no changes for two months in the prices of plate. Such a story is a wanton and malicious

lie."

A member of the Spang Steel Company said:

"Somebody is cutting, but who I can't tell. I quoted very low a few days ago on 400 tons of steel rails. This morning we received word that the order would not be placed with us as it could be placed else, where at 7.1-2 cents less per 100 pounds. We have a capacity of about 100 tons per day, and make the better grade of steel. The figures at which we offered to fill the order for ship plates was very low, and a cut of 7.1-2 cents of this made the price remarkably low."

FIRE INSURANCE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES; A meeting of the fire insurance companies doing business in the Southern States was held at the rooms of the New-York Board of Fire Underwriters yesterday Eleven companies were represented. They discussed the project of forming a survey bureau to cover the Southern States. A committee from the Niagara, the Lon was appointed to urge upon the Southeastern Tari Association the necessity of adding inspection of ris-to their rating of the same. The meeting adjourned a 1 o'clock. don and Liverpool and Globe and Continental companie

NEW CRUISERS TO MAKE SPEED TRIALS! Commodore Ramsay, the commandant of the Navy, Yard, has transmitted orders from the Navy Department to each of the four new cruisers now at the Navy Yard, the Boston, the Atlanta, the Yorktown and the Chicago, to go to Newport and make speed and the Chicago, to go to Newport and make speed trials as soon as they are ready. He has also sent an order to the Boston to have her make a dock trial before she goes to Newport. The dock trial is to be made to test the speed and horse-power developed, the amount of coal burned, and the general condition of the engines and ship in a trial for a fixed time.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

